

Myth #2

The 2002 Farm Bill depresses farm prices and increases food prices.

Under U.S. farm policy, consumers pay just 10.9% of their income for the safest, most abundant, most affordable food in the world—less than consumers in any other country.

The 2002 Farm Bill cannot increase food prices if, as critics argue, this policy depresses farm prices by causing overproduction.

If the 2002 Farm Bill depresses prices, how can the same policy also increase prices that consumers pay for food? These critics ought to explain how this happens so Congress can properly investigate.

The 2002 Farm Bill does not increase prices that consumers pay for food.

Independent analysis from the Food and Agriculture Policy Research Institute (FAPRI), a consortium of 9 respected land grant colleges, does not suggest any increase in food costs to consumers.

Food is MOST AFFORDABLE in the United States

Percent of Income Spent on Food...

